



WE NOMINATE

the several hundred Princetonians who this Saturday, with the inauguration of "Community Day," are giving all of Princeton a rare opportunity to become better acquainted with its own resources for "better living." With 45 local organizations participating in the day-long "show of shows" at the Nassau Street School (open without charge to one and all from 10:00 to 10:00), the venture not only represents months of hard work on the part of its sponsors, but also points the way to the kind of community unity which is the essence of the American way of life.

While no one seems completely certain just who first proposed a mass exhibit as a means of depicting Princeton to Princeton, it is apparent that a number of individuals and activities have advanced the idea in recent years. Late in January, however, the Community Chest and the Council of Community Services fortunately assumed the initiative and sent up a trial balloon, offering to sponsor—if others were willing—the equivalent of a county fair. The response was overwhelming. Some 25 service units promptly said "Yes" and the number continued to grow right through the past week.

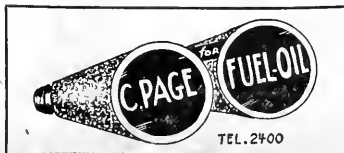
Community Day's announced theme, "Serving Our Community," could easily be interpreted to mean "something for everybody," inasmuch as the exhibits in the Elementary School's Auditorium,

Gymnasium and hallways will run the gamut—from local government to dance groups, skits, dog obedience demonstrations and continuous showings of documentary films. The Girl Scouts, celebrating the 40th anniversary of their formation, will have a camp-site on display and Princeton Hospital, on the heels of one of its most hectic months ever, will provide transportation to the hospital for guided inspection tours.

Indicative of the organizational ingenuity brought to bear in planning the program will be the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's display, which will supplement "live performances" and recordings with giant photographic blow-ups and a special "co-axial" loudspeaker capable of reproducing the full range of sound that can be caught by the human ear. Mothers in seven different P.T.A.'s will combine forces in operating the Community Cupboard, with Girl Scouts, assisted by several church groups, maintaining round-the-clock baby-sitting conveniences in the Kindergarten Room.

For giving both newcomers and old-timers a chance to study, and then understand, the 'how' and 'why' of local organizations; for building public support for programs that merit and need the support of all; for scoring a noteworthy "first" in the area of community service; these Princetonians are our nominees for

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 3 March 30-April 5, 1952

Topics of the Town

Sure Thing. The party-line sys-
tem developed by the company
that took over Alexander Bell's in-
vention has long been an integral
part of the American way of life.
As yet untold, however, is the
chapter involving 1773-J and
1773-W here in Princeton. Com-
pletely unintentionally, no doubt,
the telephone company has hooked
up a line assuring its subscribers
that if they don't get Joy, they
get Bliss.

For readers who like full details,
we can add that the families in-
volved are Mr. and Mrs. Ned V.
Joy of Butler Avenue, and Mr.
and Mrs. John F. Bliss of Harri-
son Street.

Republicans Busy. The national
political picture got a number of
New Jersey headlines during the
past week, centering largely about
Senators Taft and Smith. Mr. Taft,
who appears to have trouble
enough handling General Eisen-
hower, also took on Governor Dris-
coll, picking up his marbles and
saying out loud that he felt the
latter was "no fair." Mr. Smith,
who has first a primary and then
a November battle on his hands,
tried hard to keep his fellow Re-
publicans from the kind of split
that may make trouble for all
C.O.P. candidates, but proved un-
successful in his bid to keep Mr.
Taft's name on the New Jersey
primary ballot.

That took some of the importance
out of the April 15 voting, but did
not preclude the acceptance by
Harold Stassen of an invitation to
speak here Wednesday, April 9, in
Alexander Hall. Next night, plans
are that a representative of Gen-
eral Eisenhower (Senators Lodge
or Duff or Paul Hoffman, former
ECA chief) will be heard from the
same platform.

Sponsorship of these gatherings
will be by the Princeton Republi-
can Club and its student-run
counterpart on the campus. All
residents of the community, re-
gardless of political affiliation, are
invited to attend.

Ike Asks a Question. The follow-
ing anecdote is not intended to
bear any political significance:

A Princeton historian was as-
signed to General Eisenhower's
headquarters last winter to write
a report on some aspect of mili-
tary history. When he was ushered
into the general's headquarters in
Paris, Eisenhower rose, came out
from behind his desk and greeted
the Princetonian cordially.

"I'm delighted that you're here,"
Ike said. "Tell me, is that fellow
Kazmaier as good as they say he
is?"

Challenge to Driscoll. For the
past two years, Assemblyman
Frank Thompson of Mercer Coun-
ty has battled to have New Jer-

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sey license plates delivered by mail,
thus ending the existence of some
150 motor vehicle agencies through-
out the state. The gist of Mr.
Thompson's arguments; the present
system is merely Republican politi-
cal patronage at the taxpayer's ex-
pense.

This week, he got a strong ally
in the person of Professor Richard
A. Lester, chairman of the Uni-
versity's Department of Economics.
In an open letter to Governor
Driscoll, Professor Lester declared
that motorists were paying \$1,200,-
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2

600 to these profit-operated agen-
cies and that they were in addi-
tion, "suffering inconvenience, ex-
pense, congestion and waste of
time" in obtaining plates under
the present system.

Among the charges made by
Professor Lester:

Use of five-year-plates (starting
now, with small renewal inserts
to be issued every 12 months) re-
duces the cost of mailing to three
cents per motorist.

Annual savings of \$250,000 are
possible if one central office with
modern equipment replaces the
now scattered agencies, putting a
million dollars in the taxpayer's
pocket by 1956.

"Political favoritism and corrup-
tion" are fostered by the present
system, which is operated "arbi-
trarily and secretly." Total lack of
public information on the manner
in which agency appointments are
made, on the amount of fees paid
to the agents and their political
contributions, led Professor Lester
to charge that "the annual distri-
bution of over a million dollars of
tax funds seems to be handled with
almost as much privacy as the op-
eration of a gambling casino."

Despite Mr. Thompson's attempts
at legislation, machinery of that
type is not actually necessary, the
letter points out. Power to make
such a change lies in Governor
Driscoll's hands, and Professor
Lester has suggested that he
launch a thorough investigation of
the problem "on behalf of the mo-
toring public in New Jersey and
of economical and clean govern-
ment in our state."

Banishing Trash. In a move to
better the town's appearance by
Easter week, Borough Engineer I.
Russell Riker has announced that
the borough's annual clean-up
week will start Monday. For the
five-day period through next Fri-
day, trucks will cruise the streets
to pick up all unwanted trash and
refuse.

Householders are asked to have
their contributions to the campaign
at the curb as early in the week
as possible, placed in containers
that one man can lift. Material
which will burn should be separated
from that which will not, as com-
bustible articles go to the incinerator
and the rest to the municipal
dump.

Easter Plans. Two Easter Egg
Hunts and an Easter Dawn Serv-
ice have been announced for the
next fortnight.

The first of the egg hunts will
be held Saturday afternoon, April
5, at 1 on the Broadmead field op-
posite the Princeton Country Day
School. The committee in charge,
representing the Princeton Eagles,
consists of Herbert Stout, George
Pierre, Norman Sylvester and Dan-
iel Applegate.

The Lions Club's 12th annual
egg hunt has been scheduled for
the following Saturday, April 12,
at 10 o'clock on the Princeton
High School grounds. Children up
to the sixth grade are invited to
participate, with each one assured
of a prize.

John A. Archer is committee
chairman. Other members are
David H. Burroughs, Arthur J.
Turney, Sr., Norman Rue and Joel
P. Nixon.

Continued on Page 5

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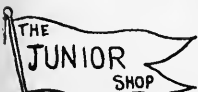
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Etons for Easter



11 Chambers Street
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It's New to Us

Put It on Your Back. This is a column about clothes (except for one item that slipped through the gate and took a seat in the last paragraph.) When you finish reading, you'll have ideas about the spring buying for everybody in your family, even to the extent of papa, who sometimes gets left out.

We begin with the fresh young chicks whose legs are dangling out of last year's spring clothes. At Allen's, 134 Nassau, you can find the finest feather for your flock at bird-seed prices. Your little girl, for example, would be angelic in a new straw bonnet, with or without flowers, with or without ribbons, in rough straw, smooth straw, any-kind-of-straw—we never saw so many straws! Some are big-brimmed, some are cloches, some are bonnets designed for the creper crowd, and they're only \$1.98 to \$3.98.

The whipped cream on the cake would be a bag to match the hat. Allen's has these, too. Straw shoulder bags, or little ones that look like straw bean-tops with a handle. One bag has a top in polka dot like the trim on the hat. You can buy hat and bag separately if you wish, but wouldn't a set be a wonderful gift for the Easter rabbit to produce? Bags are only \$1.

A young princess, size four and below, should wear a navy princess coat with white collar, in prim or fancy style. A hat travels with the coat for only \$10.98. In this size range, you will also find coats in pastel corduroy or gabardine, too. One we saw was a very grown-up orchid shade that would be most becoming to a young blue-eyed blonde. There's also a pale pink plaid.

Big sister has probably graduated to a belted grey flannel. But if she wants navy she can have it, trimmed with a most sophisticated souché braid. If she bankers for checks, they come big, they come little. In these larger sizes up to 6x1, prices are \$10.98 to \$19.98 on coats.

Be sure to tell your pre-teener (sizes 10-14) that Allen's will have poodle-cloth toppers, glamorous as big sister's.

Gentlemen who plan to matriculate at nursery school should include in the wardrobe a rayon and cotton Eton. A bunch of colored balloons on the pocket adds a worldly note. A cord suit for \$4.98 would serve those occasions when some dignity is required, like a visit to grandma, while a checked wool sports jacket (\$12.98) would take care of informal needs.

Mama Comes Next. Assuming you have something left after the children are properly fashionable, you will have a wonderful time at the shop of Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau.

Miss Goupil has exquisite blouses made of fabrics like nylon, cambric and Swiss mull, blouses that look like the finely-sewn shirt-waists our mothers used to wear. Blouses are modern in design, of course, but these fabrics, so like the finest sheer cotton, make you think of lawn parties under a parasol.

Sleeves are short and one mull is a rich slate blue has almost no sleeves at all. It's tucked at the front with a minute white pique collar and cuff, and it costs \$6.95. These blouses are hand-finished, and one has French knots.

If you want a more formal fabric, there's nylon crepe. This blouse has a jewel neckline and can be monogrammed to order in any color you choose. Don't miss the tissue faille, hand embroidered with scalloped collar.

Fin' Swiss mull appears again in a dress as delectable as a cocoanut cream. Horizontal pastel stripes go around white or contrasting pass—Continued on Page 11

WIN A 25-POUND EASTER EGG free! Every time you buy Easter candy, write your name on the sales slip and put it in our ballot box. We'll award a wonderful 25-pound egg to the winner the day before Easter. Thorne the Druggist, 166 Nassau Street.

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R. S. Fancy Jap. Light Meat Tuna (1½)	21c
R. S. Solid Pack Bonita (1½)	23c
Jollytime Popcorn (10 oz.)	21c
Karo Blue Label Syrup (1½)	22c
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail (12 oz.)	2 for 25c
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti Sauce (8 oz.)	2 for 29c
Swans Down Cake Flour (44 oz.)	42c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour (20)	18c
Gold Medal Bitquick (40 oz.)	45c
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FROZEN FOODS	
Peas	19c
Peaches	31c
Haddock Fillets	49c

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The Easter Dawn Service, set for 6 a. m. on April 13, will be sponsored by churches in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro, Penns Neck, Dutch Neck, Kingston, Tocky Hill and Pennington. It is planned each year under the auspices of the Princeton Y.M.C.A.

The scene is the area near the Cleveland Memorial Tower overlooking the Springdale Golf Course. James Cooper, President of the Youth Council, has named Priscilla Coriellyou as chairman of the committee in charge, while Keith Rowan will plan the music for the occasion.

Festival Plans. An annual event of considerable interest to the community is in process of preparation as the Y.W.C.A. completes plans for its International Festival. It is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, at Princeton High School.

Art objects, dolls and kimonos from the Japanese collection of Mrs. Burdette G. Lewis will be one of the features of the exhibit. Costumes and crafts of the Scandinavian countries will be displayed by Mrs. Elmer Engstrom, while pastries typical of those sold in the Near East will be offered under the direction of Mrs. T. Cuyler Young. The festival's Food Mart, featuring the delicacies of many lands, is always a popular attraction.

Mrs. Julian Bonfante will be in charge of the Italian booth, which will feature "pizza"—Italian tomato pies—and Mrs. Theodore Vreeland will direct presentation of the various displays. A treasure chest of articles from foreign lands, assembled under the guidance of Mrs. James K. Quay, will be an innovation at this year's festival. Those who have such items they will donate for sale are asked to do so through Mrs. Quay.

A Maypole dance, in which foreign residents of Princeton in native dress will participate, will climax the program. The choreography is under the direction of Milla Gibbons of the Appari School of Dance.

Bazaar Plans. A date has also been set for the annual Wellesley Club bazaar, scheduled this year for Saturday, May 10, on the grounds of Miss Fine's School. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman will head this year's committee.

Proceeds aid the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund at Wellesley. Since 1947, the bazaar has been successful in raising more than \$2,500.

—Continued on Page 7

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U. S. Choice or Good

7" Cut Standing RIB ROAST BEEF lb 79c

U. S. Choice or Good

PLATE BEEF lb 35c

Rath Black Hawk

BACON lb 59c

Rath Black Hawk

FRANKS lb 59c

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SMOKED HAMS (Whole or Half) . lb 65c

WHITE ROSE COFFEE

85c

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Selections along classic, romantic and modern lines will be sung Monday night by Marian Anderson in her concert here at 8:30. Her appearance will be one of the highlights of the musical season and is virtually certain to be made before a full house and standees. As long as they last, tickets are at the University Store.

Miss Anderson, coming here under Group Arts auspices, will sing Handel's "Piangerò Mia Sorte" from his "Julius Caesar;" and three other Handel compositions including "Thanks Be to Thee, O Lord!" "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and "She Never Told Her Love" are her choices from Haydn, while Mozart will be represented by a recitative and rondo: "Ch'io mi scorda di te."

Four of Schubert's most popular songs for contralto, including "Death and the Maiden" and "The Erl-King," are on the program. Benjamin Britten's English folk-songs, "The Sally Gardens" and "The Plough Boy," bring the concert to the modern era, while the program will conclude with a group of Negro spirituals including "If He Change My Name" and "Ride On, King Jesus."

Plans for the concert have been made by a committee of which Mrs. MacKenty Bryan is chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Nesmith Ankeny, Mrs. Fred Burrell, Mrs. Margaret Craig, Mrs. Edith Drake, Mrs. Vincent Groupe, Mrs. Douglas Epps, Mrs. Rex Gorleigh, Albert Hinds, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Molly Shallow, Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Mrs. Richard Stoddard, Mrs. John Tadlock, Mrs. David Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vreeland and Mrs. A. E. Waxwood.

FILM CLASSICS

The Ghost Goes West, a Group Arts classic, will be presented Friday at 7 and again at 9 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus. A 1934 production credited to the able Frenchman, Rene Clair, it satirizes mystery stories in unfolding the amusing adventures of an American millionaire who buys an ancient Scottish castle and transplants it (complete with ghost) to Florida. Robert Donat, Jean Parker and the late Eugene Palette are featured.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Belle of New York (Thurs.-Sat.), despite Fred Astaire's presence, is a rather ordinary musical with a very ordinary story. When Mr. Astaire isn't dancing, the plot records his romance (as a carefree playboy) with a Salvation Army lass. When he is on his feet, his routines are enjoyable but definitely repetitious of what has gone on for many years. Vera-Ellen is a good partner for him in a Technicolor piece set in late 19th century Manhattan.

Meet Danny Wilson (Sun.-Tues.) is a semi-biographical yarn about crooner Frank Sinatra, cast as a cocky youngster who rises to the pinnacle of bobbysoxers' adulation.

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Shelley Winters plays opposite him in a picture that has a fair share of solid scenes but is bogged down with some ponsensical melodrama in its climax.

Deadline, U. S. A. (Wed.-Sat.) brings a quick return to The Playhouse of Academy Award winner Humphrey Bogart, whose fine performance in "The African Queen" brought him top honors. This time, he's a newspaper editor bent on cleaning up the racketeering of a big-city boss. The plot lacks imagination but it gets good acting —Continued on Page 8

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LENTEN SPEAKER HERE



Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, who will be heard during noon-day Lenten services next week. See Topics of the Town for details.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Noon-Day Services. Sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association, a series of Lenten Noon-Day Services will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday, running each day from 12:05 to 12:30. All Princeton Protestant churches are cooperating, and their ministers will participate in the services.

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. A native of the Netherlands but a product of colleges and theological seminaries in this country and in England, he has been heard from many pulpits in the United States and abroad.

Teacher Retirement Plan Set. Policy on teacher retirement was adopted by the Borough Board of Education at its March meeting this week. Henceforth, teachers will be retired at the end of the academic year during which they become 65, if their 65th birthday falls after February 1. If it occurs prior to that date, they will be retired at the end of the year when they become 64.

Optional retirement is open to teachers upon reaching 60; those 62 will be considered each year to determine if for any reason retirement in advance is advisable. Extension of service beyond 65, at 12-month intervals, is permissible upon an affirmative vote of the board of education, but retirement at 70 is mandatory in all cases.

Board action also included the retirement this June of Mrs. Mary P. Boehme of 247 Moore Street. Known to hundreds of former pupils, she is currently teaching in the Witherspoon School and has been in the public schools system here for 31 years.

The board created the position of educational guidance counsellor, to be filled at a later date. The position will be equivalent to the rank of dean and duties will center about consultation with pupils who appear to have educational or emotional problems, as well as with their teachers.

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Miss Marlene Herald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herald, 71 Cleveland Lane, has been chosen acting secretary of the New Jersey delegation to the mock po-

Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

litical convention which will be staged in May at Oberlin College, where she is a sophomore. She has also been assigned a leading role in the Oberlin Opera Workshop's production of "The Bartered Bride."

The tornadoes which struck half a dozen southern states have led the Princeton Red Cross chapter to accept an additional quota of \$2,900 in its annual drive, as part of a nation-wide campaign to raise \$5,000,000 to relieve suffering there. Cash or checks (made out to the American Red Cross) should be sent to its Palmer Square headquarters, which reports \$29,000 on hand at date and every additional gift that can be made sorely needed.

An exhibition of the woodcuts and wood engravings of Leonard Baskin will be on view at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square, for two weeks. Mr. Baskin, who has studied in this country and Europe, is currently teaching at the School of Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass.

The Princeton chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a joint meeting Monday with the New Brunswick chapter to hear the organ at the new Livingston Avenue Presbyterian Church. Several well-known organists will play, with a reception to follow. Members should notify Roger Turney (1767-J) to arrange transportation from Princeton by 7:30 p. m.

Alan W. Richards, who provides Town Topics with many of its pictures, will fly to Bermuda next Friday to photograph the activities during "college week." He has been commissioned to do so by the British Camera Press of London, and his pictures of New Jersey residents will also appear in the Trenton Times and Newark News. Princetonians who plan to be there at the time will find him at the Livingston House.

Two Princeton track coaches, Irwin Weiss of Princeton High and Peter Morgan of Princeton University, will provide instruction at clinics to be held in connection with the New Jersey School Coaches Association meeting in Asbury Park Saturday.

Margaret R. Adams will give a program of "Original Monologues" at Wednesday's meeting of the Present Day Club. This will be a luncheon meeting for members only.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

and has an authentic touch throughout.

THE GARDEN

Crosswinds (Fri.-Sat.) goes to the tropical island of New Guinea for its setting, spins a tale involving piracy and head-hunters to keep the story on the go. John Payne and Rhonda Fleming lead the way in an adequate adventure yarn.

Lost Horizon (Mon.-Thurs.), which features Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt, first shown here almost 20 years ago at the old Arcadio. Now a museum piece, it's the well-known story of the lost expedition which blunders into a land of eternal youth in the wilds of Tibet. Dated in many ways but still of interest.

Gage of Cold (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British picture that spins a tale of blackmail and murder but never attains a satisfactory pace. A young woman, deserted by her criminal-minded husband the day after their marriage, almost winds up on the gallows as a result of his evil scheming. Actress Jean Simmons is easy on the eyes but the story fails to hold interest.

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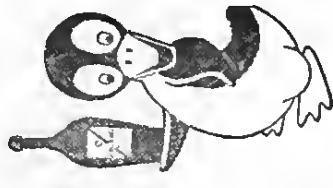
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New Season, New Coach. A great many baseball teams equipped with eight good defensive players and powerful hitting have found they can't go very far without pitching strength. This Spring, Eddie Donovan, Princeton's capable new coach who takes over the varsity reins from Emerson Dickman, has that problem in reverse: he's trying to find out how far a superb pitching staff can go if backed by a sizeable amount inexperienced material and no apparent hitting ability.

Chances are, of course, that Donovan will be able to bring along enough key players to give the Tigers a good defensive unit. But hitting is more of a natural talent and it is almost impossible to teach a ball player how to become a .300 batter or how to club the long ball. They're either "haves" or "have nots" and the long dearth of hitters that has been in effect here for a decade or so gives no sign of letting up.

The leading three pitchers rank with the nation's best at the college level, reason enough to believe that Princeton can wrap up its fourth straight first-place finish in the Eastern League and possibly retain its N.C.A.A. District Two title. Ray Chiturgi, first hurler to captain a Tiger nine in 20 years, and junior Dave Sisler are the right handers; Harry Brightman throws from the port side, and so does Bob Unger. The latter, out of college a year ago, showed ability as a freshman two seasons back.

But of the players who started the Yale game here last June, the catcher (Chuck Weedon); second baseman (Larry Becker); shortstop (Jim Fairchild); third baseman (Ed Irvin) and the entire outfield (Mike Kearns, Jack Reydel and Captain Will Prior) are gone. Save for the pitchers, that covers every position at which a college team must be good to win a sizeable majority of its games.

Two promising sophomores head the backstop candidates, one of whom must show he can hold Sisler's great speed and develop an arm capable of throwing out a man at second. Ed Stimpson, reserve defenseman on the hockey team, handled much of the catching duties for the freshmen last year. Hopes are also high that Blair Torrey, guard on the football team and goalie in hockey, may take over in capable fashion.

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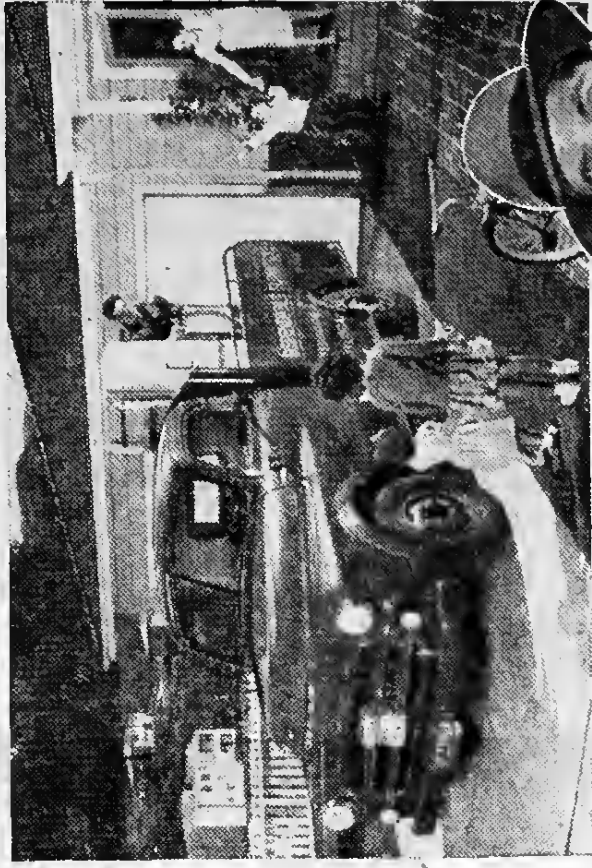
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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
tel, matching velvet belts mark a narrow waistline, and tiny rhinestone buttons go down the front. Like the blouses, these mull dresses have soft shewn, and they are the coolest we could ever think of for a summer afternoon. They are priced at \$22.95.
For active wear, Elsie Goupil has denim sundresses, jacketed, in a rainbow of colors including charcoal, and mauve. A plain, common-sense dress you could probably wear, with the jacket, when spring finally decides to stay. These are \$16.95.

Wardrobe Fillers-Inners. Next time little feet need to be shod (and isn't that always?), march them into Barley's at 14 Witherspoon and try a pair of Step Master Shoes. Airholes in the Step Master lining let the porous outside leather of the shoe breathe, which in turn keeps the child's foot healthier. The shoes are made with no back seam, and that means fewer blisters while shoes are breaking in, and fewer sock holes for mother to forget to mend. The prices are \$3.98 to \$5.69, and you can get shiny Mary Janes as well as everyday.
For yourself, you can buy a pair of suede flats in black, navy or red, piped in contrast, for only \$4.98. And while you're indulging, ask Mr. Bailey to show you the three-piece cotton lounge suit for the amazing price of \$6.95. Suit includes pajama, blouse and knee-length coat, short-sleeve, mandarin collar, black trim.
The design is a pseudo-Chinese business in black squares on either dull Chinese red, gold or aqua. If you wish, you can buy pajama and blouse and omit the coat, or t'other way around.
Blouses here, too; seems everybody wants them for spring suits. A V-neck blouse with tie is made out of nylon, striped in black and

white and priced at \$5.98. If you're the kind who can still wear puffed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar, you'll be interested in a striped cotton blouse with very short puffed sleeves anchored with elastic.
Under a sheer blouse, how about a lovely nylon crepe slip with nylon embroidery on the camisole top and a deeply ruffled skirt? This costs only \$4.98 and will probably be the prettiest bargain you ever bought.
Remember Me? Men have a way of needing clothes, too, and if you know a man who does, ask him to try the English Shop, 33 Palmer Square West. Almost any man would love an all-wool grey polo shirt, made in England by Paine of Gudalming. Comes long or short-sleeved and feels almost as soft as cashmere.
If he likes another style in sports shirts, there's a long-sleeved, classic one in Viyella Tattersall. You know that Viyella is 45% cotton, 55% wool, but better tell Papa what that means about wear and shrinkage.
A Liberty scarf hand-blocked in stained glass window colors on a pure silk square 26 inches wide. Sounds like an item you might use yourself, doesn't it? It would be magnificent with grey flannel.

Have a Chair. As a present for the furniture-lugger in your house, buy a new lawn-chair from Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau. Shiny aluminum frames so light you lift them with a breath, but covered with Lumite, a tough plastic you can do anything with.
Spill on it, you just wipe a damp cloth over it or take brush and soapy water to it. Won't rot or mildew, dries quickly, is smooth but not sticky in hot weather because air circulates through the weave. This Lumite is plaid, in bright yellow, green and red, and there's foot-rest, adjustable back and an easy price tag (\$24.95). How about a long, cool rest before we go back to shopping?

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 10

his scoring down and gain a majority of the rebounds.

Dayton, National Invitation Tournament finalist but beaten in Chicago by Illinois after the Tigers had lost in Duquesne, then won the consolation round with a 77-61 victory over the Orange and Black.

This contest was fairly close, as the Ohio quintet ran out to first and second-quarter leads of 25-15 and 46-27, largely on the play of big Don Meineke who hit for 26 points and once ripped off 11 in a row.

Tutschler, bothered by a sore ankle, returned to form against Dayton with 11 field goals for 22 points but couldn't connect on one of five foul shots. Cooper also made it into double figures with 11, but DeVoe was cut down to seven in his final Princeton appearance.

Illinois set back Duquesne, 74-68, in the sectional final and was one of the four contestants at the finals in Seattle this week. It was readily apparent that the Tigers, outmanned from the start, were the victims of an Eastern League agreement that the first-place team would automatically accept an N.C.A.A. bid.

With a good freshman squad coming up, Princeton might seek participation in the post-season tournament is not likely to follow. A college that currently won't stand for spring football practice must ban post-season play in other sports if it is to be consistent in its avowed de-emphasis program.

High School Loses. Another Princeton basketball team met with failure in championship playoffs last weekend but the high school's Little Tigers did reach the state Group III finals before going down to defeat. Saturday night saw them lose to a strong Hackensack quintet, 74-59, in the Elizabeth Armory.

The north Jersey five ran in front virtually all the way, erasing an early 7-4 deficit to take a first-period lead of 19-15 and a half-time margin of 27-27. This was increased to 20 points when play resumed, largely because 6-6 Bill McCadney was so adept at controlling the backboards for the victors. He clipped in with 18 points, but scoring honors went to Buster Thomas of the losers with 24. Tom Perks connected for 14.

The school's record for the season stood at 18-5, a fine achievement for Coach Joe Drulis. Buster Thomas was the high scoring player for the Blue and White, with Tom Perks, Frank Perna, Fred Wilson, Bucky Osborn and Harry Kahny seeing a major share of the action.

Hun Ready for Baseball. Eight returning lettermen headed by two veteran pitchers, give Hun School hope for a baseball season that will be well over the 500 mark. Last year the Red and Black was 10-8.

Vic Perone and Clayton Tidey, a pair of Princeton residents, head the hurling department, with Dennis Beecher on hand again to do the catching. Gaps must be filled

Hun School Baseball

April 9, George School away; 12, Lawrenceville, away; 16, Pingry; 18, Princeton High; 22, Princeton Freshmen, away; 23, Newark Academy, away; 26, Friends Central School, away; 30, Admiral Farragut.

May 3, George School; 7, Delbarton School, away; 9, Newark Academy; 14, Delbarton; 16, Pingry, away; 21, Peldie, away.

at first base and shortstop, but there is a good deal of new material available to Coach Bill Stewart. Alan McLam, captain and high scoring member of the champion basketball team, is a leading candidate for short.

Other Princeton area players slated to see action are Tony Senino, a pitcher; Captain Wayne Bainock of Lawrenceville, the third baseman; Jim Fleming and Ronnie Baker of Princeton, Kip Luther of Plainsboro, infielders; and Warren Foster in the outfield.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 28th

- 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "The Ghost Goes West," Princeton Group Arts Film Classic; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Weekly Service of Worship, Rabbi Saul Leach, Princeton Jewish Center.
8:30 p.m.: Six Final Races and One-Meter Diving, N.C.A.A. Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium Pool. See Sports Page for complete meet schedule.

Saturday, March 29th

- COMMUNITY DAY**
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.: First Annual Community Day, auspices of Council of Community Services and Community Chest, Nassau Street School.
2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Philadelphia Lacrosse Club; Poe Field.
6:00 p.m.: High School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Six Final Races and Three-Meter Diving, N.C.A.A. Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium Pool.

Sunday, March 30th

- 8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship Meeting: "Journey to the Past - A Report from Communion," Sunday; Rev. Mr. Leslie J. Carey; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: "Simon the Cyrenian," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Like a Ransom," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Cost of Discipleship," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Quarterly Meeting Day; Sermon, Rev. Mr. J. F. Vanderhorst; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"For Life and For Death," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nassau, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"Reality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Johannes Brahms' "The German Requiem," The Church Choirs; Methodist Church.
"The Arranging of the Cross," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Universally Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. James Stewart, New College, Edinburgh; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
9:30 p.m.: Pew Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
9:30 p.m.: Readings from "A Man Born to Be King," Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Passion According to St. Matthew" (abridged), Choirs of the Church; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Source of Abiding Comfort," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Esoter," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"The Ideal Church," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, March 31st
Clean-up Week Starts!
1951 Automobile Plates Expire in New Jersey.
7:45 p.m.: First in Series of Five Lectures on "The Story of the Foundation," "The Knowledge of Faith," Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr, Professor of Christian Ethics, Yale University Divinity School; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus. Other lectures Tuesday 7:45 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m., Friday at 7:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show, auspices St. Paul's School P. T. A.; St. Paul's Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Marian Anderson, auspices Princeton Group Arts; McCarter Theatre.
Tuesday, April 1st
April Fool's Day!
12:05-12:30 p.m.: First in Series of Lenten Noonday Services, Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association; First Presbyterian Church, Services to continue through Friday, April 4th.
8:15 p.m.: Meeting, P.T.A., Princeton Borough Elementary Schools; "The Year's Best in Children's Literature," Mrs. Alfred Schwarz, Children's Librarian; Nassau Street School.
Wednesday, April 2nd
12:05-12:30 p.m.: Last in Series of Lenten Noonday Services; "The Challenge of Alaska," Rev. Mr. Victor I. Alfieri; First Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: "The Sixth Word," Rev. Mr. Nassau; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:00 p.m.: Organization Meeting, Princeton Community Gardens; Township Hall.
"The Meaning of Church Membership," Rev. Dr. Minot C. Morgan, Second Presbyterian Church.
Lent at Our Own Risk, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Last in Series of Lenten Sermons, "The Pivotal Christ," Dr. Lewis M. Cox; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week House of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
Meeting of Princeton Hadsassah; Princeton Jewish Center, 81 Olden Avenue.
Thursday, April 3rd
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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Chairman	Rudolf A. Clemen
First Vice-chairman	C. Byron Jolliffe
Second Vice-chairman	George W. Loos
Treasurer	Harold Kines
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs. George Conover
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Harold Hinkson

and four elective members of the Board of Directors:

Mrs. Bradford B. Locke
Dean Kenneth H. Condit
Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt
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Every member of the chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies to Mr. Thomas Rowland at Chapter Headquarters, 67 Palmer Square, Princeton by April 5, 1952.

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WANTED TO RENT: Working couple desire unfurnished apartment by June. Tel. 1900, ext. 2.

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FOR RENT: Furnished, April 15-September 15, western section, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, powder room. Inquire Peg Wangler, Broker, 8 Stockton Street, tel. 613.

BARGAINS at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon Street, Branch Building. Any five of the paperback-bound French books from Collin's Library for \$1. Modern Spanish novels and classics reduced in price. Children's story books and classics, Penguins, from 35 cents to \$1. Two sets of the large green Italian glass bottles, attractive porch ornaments. An 11th edition Encyclopedia Britannica, limp leather and India paper, \$35. Don't use nails in your walls, use Miracle Grip picture hangers. Come up—the bargains are worth the climb.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

ONE OF THE TWO IS FOR YOU! Either the big, new 1952 Kaiser—most eye-catching car on the road—or the smart new Henry J.—30 miles to the gallon! See both today at

KLINE & GREGORY, INC.
 368 Nassau Street Tel. 3109
 3-23-51

EXCHANGE: Oil paintings valued over \$1,000 for grand piano or baby grand in good condition. Telephone 2679. 3-23-51

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 4239-W.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
 To work in expanding and progressive electronic research laboratory. Experience with RF work as well as amateur (or novice) license preferred. Those who have made application for this position need not apply. Your applications are being reviewed. Call Plainsboro 4141 for Appointment
APPLIED SCIENCE CORPORATION
 OF PRINCETON
 2-10-51

CHARMING HAND-SMOKED CHILDREN'S dresses make a nice Easter present for your daughter or granddaughter. Made to order in about a week. For appointment to see samples, call 1113-W. 3-23-51

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677.

WANTED TO RENT: A young couple, assistant at the University, is looking for a small furnished apartment or a room with kitchen privileges. Please call 2814-M after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, modern, custom-built ranch-style Story and Clark piano. Four months old. Twenty-cubic-foot Cold Spot deep freezer, six months old. Must sell, moving to West Coast. Tel. Plainsboro 3395-R-11.

FOR SALE: Chrysler '46, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. Just completely overhauled. Heater, radio. \$700. Call 2300, ext. 366, office hours; 1377-J evenings and weekends. 3-23-51

EGGS FOR SALE: Pre-Easter sale of strictly fresh, extra large eggs, 50c per dozen, until April 1. Call 720 for directions to the Princeton Poultry Farm, five minutes from Princeton center.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: 23 Franklin Avenue Extension. Two-story cinder block, six rooms, three bedrooms, full cellar, full attic. Hot water heat. Excellent construction, built by owner. Call any time.

FOR SALE: 1940 Pontiac, six-cylinder four-door sedan. Four good tires, excellent running condition. What offers? Tel. 1391-J. 3-9-51

WE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU
 We're just back from the big International Beauty Show and we're brimful of ideas for the smoothest, smartest hairdos you have ever seen!
 Drop in for a visit soon and be sure to bring your Spring bonnet. We can't think of a better way to put our fresh, new ideas to work than to design a gay and flattering coiff for your prettiest chapeau.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
 352 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Dewey's Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Tel. 4240-J.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. slip covers and draperies. 103 Leigh Avenue, Tel. 2858. 3-23-51

Other Classifieds on Pages 14 & 18

FOR SALE
 In Princeton Township. Fine old stone residence in rural setting close to town, well protected by 28 acres with wide variety of beautiful and unusual trees. Four bedrooms, three baths, large living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room. Three barns, two double garages.
\$75,000
Peg Wangler
 REAL ESTATE
 8 Stockton St. — Tel. 613

PUBLIC AUCTION
Beautiful Colonial Home
 (on 2 1/2 landscaped acres of large trees, Boxwood hedge, Rhododendron and Dogwood.)
Sycamore Ave. - Shrewsbury, N. J.
 (2 miles South of Red Bank—1 Hour commuting to New York)
 Sold by order of
Sarita Van Vliet Wood
Saturday, April 5, 2.30 P. M.
 Exhibition: Sunday, March 30 - 1 to 5 P. M.
 This attractive house with five fireplaces is ideal as a home or for professional use; having a large living room, central hall, dining room, enclosed sunporch, and quaint kitchen; 5 bedrooms and two baths on second floor; 4 finished rooms on third floor; full basement; modern oil heat; sunken brick bomb resistant ice house. Convenient to bus and train; North Jersey beaches; Monmouth Park race track; ideal for year-round occupancy in a mellow climate.
 All Brokers Protected
 10% cash deposit at time of sale—owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids.
LESTER M. SLATOFF
 238 E. State St. Auctioneer Trenton, N. J.

WE ARE MOVING and want to dispose of the following items: five sectional bookcases; one white bookcase; five place equipment, andirons and screen; six wooden blinds; couch; walnut bookcase; walnut china closet; blue Kenwood blanket; pink St. Mary's blanket; overstuffed chair and slip covers; kitchen table and four chairs; hunter green bedspreads and duvet; round end table; hammered aluminum tray; lamp, early American; floor lamp; flowered chest; antique what-not; mahogany armed wicker-back chair; Manning-Bowman trill. Tel. 2442-W. Mrs. Joseph Blenner, 128 Alexander Street.

WATCH FOR A WAY to save money on having small rooms cleaned. We've planned an "April Special" you'll want to take advantage of for sure. Details in these pages next week. Verbyest Cleaners, Tulane Street.

FOR SALE: Six-room house and bath, 288 Witherspoon Street. Tel. 602-M.

THE PERFECT GIFT

for Easter is perfume, selected from the many kinds that have made our store the center for such buying. Faberge, Helena Rubinstein, L'Oréal, Lelong, Yardley, Chanel, Elizabeth Arden, Coty, Ego, Prince Matthei, and many, many more. Make sure the woman in your life gets a gift of her favorite perfume... gift-wrapped from

THORNE'S

168 Nassau St. Telephone 77

WANTED: Woman for household five days a week, 9 to 4. Write Box A-2, care of Town Topics.

WANTED TO RENT: Married senior at University is looking for small apartment, preferably furnished, for occupancy in August or September. Call Donald Dwight, 2248-M, after 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN 18 OR OLDER: Make some extra spending money. We need help for a week or ten days beginning Thursday, April 16, 1952. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Good pay. Reasonable hours. Stop in and see Miss Lanier or Mr. Brownell at Benson & Benson, Inc., 33 Witherspoon St., 3rd floor on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, April 14, or Monday or Tuesday, April 7 and 8, between 9-12 or 2-5 about this opportunity. 2-36-21

FLOWERING SHRUBS should be planted now for best results: Butterfly Bush, Deutzia, Mock Orange, Spirea, Forsythia and Beauty Bush at \$1.45 each. Others including rare varieties priced up to \$8.50 each. All heavily rooted, balled and burlapped. Both markets now filled with high grade nursery stock: Fruit trees, hedge plants, ground covers, evergreens, etc. Open Sunrises HOWE Nurseries Plant Mids, Main St., Pennington, and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford club coupe, 42-000 miles. Radio, heater, fog lights, and spot light. Good condition. \$795. Call 2184-J or see at 34 No. Stanworth Drive.

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth Club Coupe. In excellent condition. Call 3389-J after 5 p.m.

LOT 156 by 192: Will sell as one or divide. Very low taxes. Close to train service. Call 3381-J-2.

FOR SALE: New Younstown double sink cabinet unit. One 30" wall cabinet with double doors. Telephone 2462, or 2962-W.

FOR SALE: Registered Great Dane female, color brindle, age 18 months. Affectionate, gentle, and very fond of children. Price very reasonable. Call 2602-J.

FOR SALE

Charming new three-bedroom Cape Cod house. Gas heat, screens, storm windows, screened-in porch, attached garage, finished cellar, large landscaped plot. Owner leaving for foreign service. \$22,500. Tel. 3671.

FOR SALE: Automatic Bendix washing machine in excellent condition. \$35. Tel. 538-M. 3-30-21

FOR SALE: One yellow evening dress, size 12, \$16, one green evening dress, size 14, \$18. Dresses worn only once. May be seen at 16 Dickinson Street.

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call

Nassau-U-Drive-It
255 Nassau St. Telephone 2388
(a HERTZ licensee)

HOUSE FOR SALE on Mansgrove Estate near township school. Three bedroom ranch-style house with garage. One year old. Telephone 289-B, 246-31.

VETERANS with two years radio, radar and electronic training wanted for miniature electronic wiring, assembly and testing in progressive electronic research and development laboratory. Please call Plansboro 4141 for appointment. 3-12-52

FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

MODERN WINDOW CLEANING and four waxing. Estimates free. Telephone 783. 1-27-51

GERBER CHEVROLET

354-362 Nassau St. Tel. 3330-3251

"Princeton's Finest Selection of Used Cars and Trucks"

Other Classifieds on Pages 14 & 15



You'll be the proudest mother of all when you buy your children's shoes in the

\$4.45 to \$7.45

Buster Brown. Easter Parade

You can sit back and take a bow. Those Buster Brown shoes you choose at our Easter Parade will be the finest shoes your money can buy. Almost 48 years of shoe-making skill go into Buster Browns. You can tell they're "quality" just by feeling the leathers and checking the construction.

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Open 8:30 to 5:30, Including Wednesdays
FRIDAY Evenings Until 9 P. M.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

TUNE IN 'Smilin' Ed and his Buster Brown gang on TV or radio - Saturday morning. Check your newspaper for time and station.

Our Biggest Assortment of Easter Candy in Our 25 Years in Princeton!

On display now for you to see and buy. Tempting, wholesome chocolate-covered eggs . . . with butter cream centers, with rich cocoa centers, or golden yellow yolk centers. All attractively wrapped in gay Easter packages.

**Order NOW so your children's
names can be added FREE!**

Whatever you buy between now and April 12, be sure to write your name and address on the sales slip. Same one is going to win the 25-POUND Easter egg we're offering. Now on display—come in to see it!

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